New managerial staff chosen for *Daily Campus*

By Aimee Hartnett
Copy Editor

The 1984-85 Daily Campus managerial staff was chosen last night after a decision by the Editorial Board.

John Paradis will head the Campus staff as Editor-in-Chief. Rosemary Hames, current Editor-in-Chief, will be returning as Managing Editor. Brian Dion, current News Editor, will fill the position of Assistant Managing Editor and Lynne Kerrigan, current Production Manager, will take the office of Business Manager.

Paradis, a sixth semester Political Science major, has been on the Daily Campus staff for a year and a half. He served as staff writer and assignments editor, in addition to assistant managing editor.

"I will continue to provide the best campus news service and will leave myself open to opinions and input from the student body," Paradis said. "I will try to improve communication with

See page 4

John Paradis, Rosemary Hames, Lynne Kerrigan, and Brian Dion were elected to the *Daily Campus* Managerial Staff Thursday (Aaron Spicker photo).

Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Vol. LXXXVII 116 | The University of Connecticut | Friday, April 20, 1984

A British policeman draws his pistol on a nearby rooftop as the seige of the Libyan embassy continues (UPI photo).

Libyan Embassy:

Khadafy warns British to lift siege

LONDON (AP)—With Britain and Libya in a diplomatic standoff, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy said Thurday he'd settle for "nothing else" but the lifting of the siege of his nation's London embassy.

Britain stuck to its demand to question the trapped Libyans and search the building for arms. And it brushed aside Khadafy's claims that British police were to blame for Tuesday's fatal shooting of a policewoman during an anti-Khadafy demonstration outside the embassy.

"His allegations are totally false," a Foreign Office spokesman said after Khadafy charged in a U.S. television interview from his capital, Tripoli, that British police and helicopters had attacked the embassy last Tuesday.

Reports by witnesses and police, supported by videotape of the shooting, contradicted Khadafy's version of events.

The crisis was trigerred when a gunman firing from the embassy sprayed bullets into a crowd of 70 anti-Khadafy demonstrators, killing the policewoman, 25-year-old Yvonne Fletcher, and injuring 11 protesters. It showed no sign of easing Thursday.

Home Secretary Leon Brittan, after heading two meetings of the Cabinet's crisis committee, visited police at London's hushed St. James' Square, where sharpshooters' rifles are trained on the five-story embassy and its estimated 20-30 occupants.

"It's a very impressive scene of steadiness, patience and resolve," said Brittan.

In major cities around the world, Libyan envoys called news conferences to reiterate charges of British "criminality," underlining Khadafy's claims that British police started the crisis by assaulting the embassy.

Soviets reject U.S. ban on chemical weapons

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union on Thursday rejected the chemical weapons ban offered by Vice President George Bush, saying it contains "obviously unacceptable" requirements for inspection and verification at weapons production sites.

"Regrettably, the American draft, which was much publicized in advance, does not contain even a hint of a change in the old obstructionist stand of the United States," the official news agency Tass said in one of three major commentaries.

The proposal outlined by Bush on Wednesday at the 40-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference included verification procedures that Tass charged were aimed at making the draft treaty unacceptable to the Kremlin.

"Washington intends to hold talks on a ban on chemical weapons while simultaneously intensively building up its huge arsenal of chemical warfare agents and means of their delivery," Tass said. "This is the main characteristic of the 'new' American initiative." In another commentary, Tass called the U.S. proposals "unconstructive."

The question of how to enforce a chemical weapons ban has been a sticking point in the 15-year-old treaty negotiations.

At first, the Soviet Union rejected any foreign inspection as an invitation to espionage. Recently, the Kremlin has proposed a mechanism for verifying that existing chemical weapons stockpiles are destroyed.

The United States has insisted that production facilities also must be monitored by international inspectors, and the chemical weapons ban proposed by Bush emphasized that point.

Assad, Gemayel meet to end civil war

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—President Hafez Assad of Syria and Amin Gemayel of Lebanon met Thursday to reform Lebanon's political system and weld warring factions into a national unity government after nine years of civil war.

Across the border in Lebanon, a truce took faltering hold as 200 unarmed observers—some dodging sniper fire—took up positions in the first phase of a disengagement agreed to 10 days ago.

Police said one person was killed and 37 were wounded in truce violations after the cease-fire was declared Wednesday night.

Gemayel, with an entourage that included Foreign Minister Elie Salem and top aides, arrived at Damascus airport Thursday morning for his second meeting with Assad in as many months.

There was no official comment on the ensuing talks at the presidential palace, but sources said the two leaders met for seven hours, in private and with aides, before taking a three-hour break and beginning an evening meeting.

The Syrian and Lebanese leaders were to discuss a blueprint for reforms laid out by the Christian Gemayel to give Lebanon's Moslems a greater share of power in the country, sources said. Lebanon has been dominated by Christians for more than 40 years.

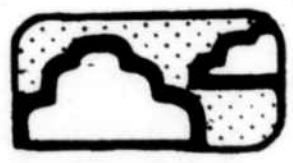
A national unity government representing all faction would then be formed to implement the arrangements, the officials said, asking not to be identified.

Syria backs Lebanon's Druse and Shiite Moslem opposition groups, but Assad took a mediator's stance last month after Gemayel abandoned a U.S.-sponsored Lebanon-Israeli withdrawal agreement.

Inside:

- Minors will soon have harder time buying liquor/ page 9
- Baseball team loses to Holy Cross/page 12
- Civil suits backlogged up to six years in Connecticut courts/page 3

Weather



Cloudy with a chance of showers this afternoon, highs 50-60. Clearing tonight.

Editorial

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request

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Aaron Spicker

Vol. LXXXVII 116 Friday, April 20, 1984

Commentary

Wall Street Journal covers stock trading scandal

By Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON—Sensational revelations about a Wall Street Journal reporter's role in an insider stock trading scandal have probably prompted the question: "What else can you expect from a slimy press?"

But the story has turned out to be more than a lesson in journalistic ethics. In the sometimes lurid profiles of individuals involved in this financial industry soap opera, one can see a pattern of ambition and impatience common to a bulging baby-boom generation.

Thanks largely to the Journal's own confessions about skulldruggery within its walls, we've already met many of the key actors:

*A reporter, R. Foster Winans, age 35, assigned to the team responsible for a much-followed (on Wall Street, at least) gossip sheet, the Journal's "Head on the Street" column. In the course of fielding and passing rumors on publicly-traded companies, Winans has admitted, he leaked market-sensitive information contained in stories subsequently published by the Journal;

*Winans' homosexual lover, David Carpenter,34, a former Journal employee and self-described "free-spender." who is said to have owned stock in companies about which the reporter wrote in "Heard on the Street" columns;

A New York stock broker, Peter Brant, 31 years old and an avid polo player, who may have been a source for and made profits from columns written by Winans;

*A Manhatten attorney, David W.C. Clark, 34, the stock broker's apparent patron in social as well as business pursuits, who made six-figure profits on trades in stocks mentioned in "Heard" columns.

At issue for the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), which is investigating trading in 21 stock issues, are the gains the above-mentioned men and others may have made from advance knowledge of soon-to-be published newspaper articles. For the Journal, it's been a matter of preempting such possible slogans as "all the news that's fit to profit from."

But many Americans may find importance in the personal stories of the primary characters. They're in their early- to mid-30s and ostensibly on the make. But they're into fun and fancy lifestyles that they can't afford without taking shortcuts or getting in over their heads. We can only imagine what many of their contemporaries might have said in the vein of the young professional's handbooks, "Look, he's one of us!"

Take, for example, the stock broker and his lawyer client. Both changed their surnames, jetted to London to buy their suits, hobnobbed with their wives among the aristocracy at exclusive clubs in New York and its Long Island suburbs, and owned their own polo ponies as well as condiminiums in swanky Palm Beach (Fla.).

However they did it, they were "doing right" by the standards of a generation geared toward retirement before 40. But, as the Journal itself suggest, they were playing close to the edge in the process.

Stories like these are becoming more frequent. Last year, there was the 29-year-old financier who accumulated millions of dollars and significant political clout in New York before losing an almost equal amount of his clients' money in risky investments. (The story, in fact, made page one of the Wall Street Journal.) And we recently heard of a Dallas-based stock broker who swindled his best friend out of at least $20,000 through unnauthorized trades.

The stock brokerage business has felt the effect of an enormous number of new practitioners. During the last 10 years, securities dealers have increased in number by 50 percent, and their proliferation isn't limited to New York. A highly-competitive environment has undercut the gentlemanly tradition of the industry and stretched ethical standards to their limit.

Other occupations haven't been immune to population pressures. In journalism and law as in business, many members of the baby boom's peak (25 to 34) are entering an important phase of their working lives amid indications that their sheer numbers may be the biggest obstacle of all. And let's be honest about it. Fierce competition only encourages short cuts.

That may be the big lesson of the Wall Street Journal's insider trading scam. Once promised everything, we may be the most selfish of generations, but too pragmatic for our own good.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists.

Letter to the Editor:

Rebel against DRL?

To the Editor:

(And the students of UConn)

As a commuting student who works in one of the on campus residences, I have become aware of a grave problem facing those of you who live in dormitories. The Department of Residential Life (DRL) has made it all but impossible for you to have a successful end-of-the semester semi-formal party. It grieves me to see responsible, adult, students manipulated and repressed by a patronizing administrative department. But what is worse, is that the students and the student staff of DRL spend their time trying to appease DRL. Imagine, virile young minds with grand ideas, in numbers great enough to mobilize their ideas, listening to Carol Wiggins. It is a sad, sad state of affairs. Something must be done, folks. Listen, I think I have a solution: forget about DRL. Seriously, people! Most of you have complained more than once of unfair DRL policies, and have spoken grandly of doing something about it. I know this is especially true of you folks' who were around to enjoy the freedoms and responsibilities that existed before DRL's prime directive came about.

Well, guys and gals, now is your chance to do something about it. And no one even has to stand alone and take the rap because this is a group project. A large group. Here is the plan:

All dormitories hold your semi-formal parties in your dormitories and have them the way you like them: with alcohol (plainly visible), music, dancing...whatever. But just *do it* and be blatant about it. No more hiding beers in coffee mugs or sneaking dry martinis in the bathroom. These dorms are your homes, so to speak, and your right to enjoy your leisure time *responsibly*, should not be usurped by DRL. The "pursuit of happiness" is one of your "unalienable human rights."

With campus-wide support, you'll have the strength of 9,000 campus residents versus a tyranical department and a handful of RA's. And, when (if) your RA tries to "write you up," DEMAND that EVERYONE be "written up." Imagine DRL swamped with 9,000 alcohol infrations! Sort of boggles the mind, no?

Living off campus, I have nothing personal at stake in this issue. Nothing, except the painful awareness that thousands of my peers are being treated like children in an environment that ought to cultivate responsible adults. We all have a voice in our local, state, and national government, but when it comes to the administration most immediate to us, our voice goes unheard. (Or worse, it goes sadly unspoken.)

One final note. We need full (I mean FULL) campus support for this to succeed. But we also need everyone to act in a responsible manner and not like the children DRL thinks we are. C'mon guys let's see some activism. And what better way than by having a party.

Gregory Banks

WHAT'S THE MATTER, SID?
I'VE GOT TOO MUCH WORK TO DO THIS WEEKEND, SO I CAN'T GO HOME AND GIVE CANDY & EGGS TO THE KIDS AT CHURCH!
SID - I DON'T LIVE FAR FROM YOU - I'M GOING HOME - I'LL DO IT FOR YOU!
SWILL - TRULY YOU ARE A FINE AMERICAN! YOU'LL MAKE THOSE KIDS HAPPY!!
GET BACK HERE, YOU LITTLE MONSTERS!
MOMMY! THE EASTER RAT IS GONNA GET US!!!

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Political Science professor, Harold Seidman appears to be happy speaking to students yesterday (Aaron Spicker photo).

Professor says:

Government contracting overused

By Bill Riesen
Campus Correspondent

Harold Seidman, professor of political science here, discussed his observations about federal service careers and agencies Thursday afternoon. Seidman was Senior Career Administrator for the United States Office of Management and Budget, and at age 73 he will retire from the university at the end of this semester.

The federal government tends to do much of its work through contracts with outside agencies instead of directly, said Seidman, whose specialty is public administration. He pointed out that only 10 percent of the federal domestic budget is administered directly.

In some cases, such as an objective analytical study of the air force, Seidman feels that contracting work to non-government agencies is appropriate. Also for projects requiring creative thinking "it is in the interest of the government to go outside," he said.

However, Seidman found that most of the time "contracted personnel were being used to do work that should be done by government employees." Contracting outside is more expensive, he said, but is used inappropriately for several reasons.

One is that project sponsors can "always sell a program more easily in the Congress" if it does not require the expense of direct government management, he said. Another is that responsibility for mistakes is made unclear. "If your project doesn't work, they can't put the finger on you, he said. "You can't find out who did it—politicians love it."

The trend to hire outside agencies has changed the nature of civil service. Seidman said "Now the civil servant is not a doer but a grant and contract administrator," he said. "Now federal service attracts people who want to be somebody instead of people who want to do something."

Contracting federal programs has led to many difficulties, Seidman said. While a project managed directly can be modified in progress if it is unsatisfactory, a contractor must complete the project according to his instructions even if it fails, and thereby wastes money, he said.

The role of the federal government has become establishing instructions and regulations. Federal administrators now "don't really care what you do as long as you comply with the rules and regulations," he said.

"It is important that people and the Administration understand this," he continued, because the regulation problem tends to compound itself. "Existing controls rational or irrational, are generally accepted as immutable," he said. New rules are added to govern new contracts, until "federal agencies are not able to keep control of service contracts," he said. "Meanwhile the rulebook gets thicker and thicker."

"The problem is that bureaucrats are the victims more than the cause of red tape," he explained. "A perfect system has developed whereby nobody controls anything."

Some 60 people who attended gave a standing ovation after Seidman concluded his criticism of federal hiring of non-government institutions, an issue he has been concerned with during his 10 years at UConn. "The blurred boundary between public, quasi-public, and private administration creates serious and unsolved problems," Seidman said.

Lecturer says:

Courts are backlogged

By Tracey Sacrey
Campus Correspondent

If you were to file a civil suit in a Connecticut court next month, you'd be lucky if your case was heard before 1990, a state official said Thursday.

Elliot Gerson, Deputy Attorney General for Connecticut, said, "If you were unfortunate enough to get into an accident on the way home from finals, you probably wouldn't get into court, assuming you want a jury trial, until 1990."

Gerson said state courts are inundated with civil cases because criminal cases take precedence over them, judges cooperate with lawyers, and Connecticut's jury selection system lengthens trials.

He also said there has been "an explosion in litigation" because "people are aware of how the law can solve their problems and they're using it."

Gerson criticized Connecticut's jury selection system which allows defense and prosecution lawyers to question each juror separately. He said this process often takes weeks and called it "ridiculous" because most states save time by questioning prospective jurors in one group.

Judges often cooperate with lawyers by "accomodating their schedules and issuing continuances" to delay hearing a case, Gerson said.

Both judges and lawyers must discipline themselves, he said, before the problem of packed courts will be alleviated. A move in this direction is being made, because judges have started to slap lawyers with punitive sanctions for delays in cases.

Gerson proposed an alternative to a Connecticut provision which allows judges to appoint prosecutors who will work in their courts. He said it would be betterto have prosecutors appointed by a commission comprised of members approved by the governor and the General Assembly.

Although he admitted this system would be a "compromise" because voters would not directly elect commissioners, he said it would be better than the present "patronage source for judges."

Lectures announced

The Center for Latin American Studies announces several special lectures to be offered during the week of April 23rd.

The Foreign Minister of Argentina during the 1981 Falklands/Malvinas War, Nicanor Costa Mendez, will offer three public lectures for the University of Connecticut. In Storrs, Sr. Costa Mendez will speak on Tuesday, April 24th on the topic "The Falklands/Malvinas Crisis" at 3:00 p.m. in Student Union 306, the United Nations Room.

On Wednesday, April 25th, he will offer an afternoon lecture at the University of Connecticut School of Law in Hartford on the legal aspects of the Argentina redemocratization. Thursday, April 26th Sr. Costa Mendez will return to Storrs to speak on "The Redemocratization of Argentina" at 8:00 p.m. in Library P108.

Another lecture on the Falklands/Malvinas Crisis, this one from the *British* perspective, will be offered by Professor Walter Little, who is a faculty member in the Department of Political Theory and Institutions at the University of Liverpool, U.K., and a consultant to the House of Commons. Prof. Little will speak on "The Falklands/Malvinas: Future Prospects" at 12:00 noon in the Student Union, Room 218, on Wednesday, April 25th.

All of these events are free and open to everyone.

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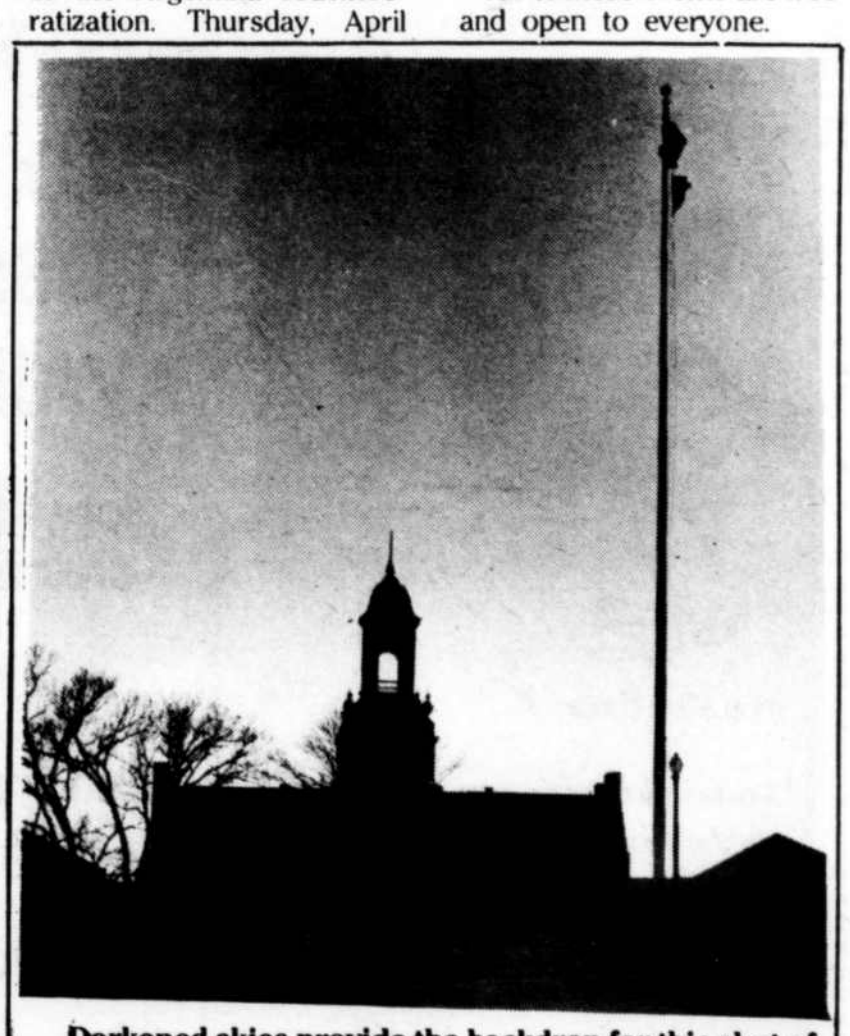
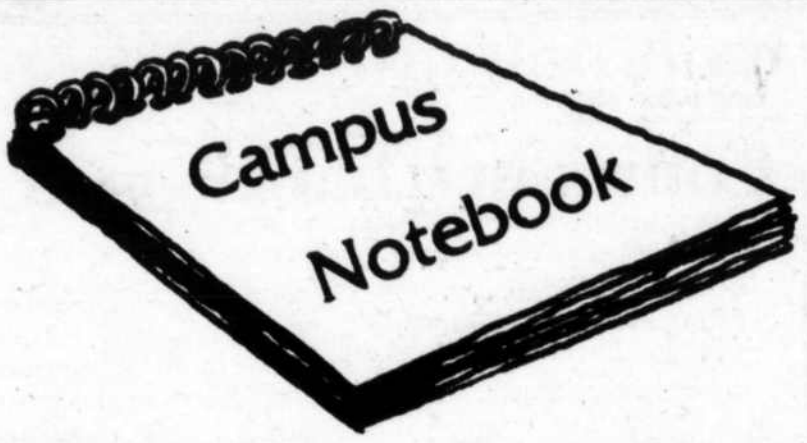
Send submissions of poetry, photos and artwork to PACE at the Connecticut Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane by April 27.

Please state whether you'd like your piece critiqued and send a self-addressed envelope



Darkened skies provide the backdrop for this shot of the Wilbur Cross Library (Larry Clay Brownstein photo)



●The University of Connecticut Russian Chorus will present its annual Dinner Concert April 27, at the St. Philip the Apostle Church Center on Route 44 in Ashford.

A social hour with cash bar will begin at 5:45; the concert starts at 7:00 p.m., followed by a three-course Russian dinner, featuring Chicken Kiev. Complimentary wine will be served with dinner.

Tickets for the dinner Concert go on sale April 2nd at an advance price of $10.00 per person. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door at $12.50. For information and reservations, call 486-2529 or 486-3313 during business hours; 487-1518, evenings.

●Mezzo-soprano Edna Garabedian will have her Storrs rcital debut May 2 as part of the UConn Department of Music's Faculty and Friends series. The free recital, postponed from Feb. 22, will be at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall. Garabedian joined the UConn faculty last fall after six seasons with major European opera houses in Frankfurt, Munich, Stuttgart, and Nuremberg.

●An interdepartmental colloquium series on "Sex Differences" sponsored by the UConn Research Foundation will be held on April 25 at 4 p.m. in Room P-108 of the UConn library. The speaker is Dr. Judith A. Hall of the Harvard University Shool of Public Health. The lecture is titled: "Nonverbal Sex Differences".

●A biophysicist at UConn has received a $25,000 grant from a leading pharmaceutical firm to support research into bacterial enzymes that interact with penicillins. Dr. James Knox, a professor in UConn's Biological Sciences Group, was awarded the grant by the Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, NC.

●Over 300 performers from the UConn Department of Music will present "Musical Spectrum III - An Italian Music Festival" on April 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium. The 60-minute, continuous entertainment spectacular, free of charge and open to the public, celebrates UConn Founders Day. No tickets are required.

●Since the days when parents first started working away from home, rather than on the farm, their children have had little, if any, exposure to the work process, says an authority on communication and family at UConn. The UConn School of Family Studies is doing something about it, thanks to a grant from the Kellogg Foundation.

A course titled "The Family and Work," which focuses on how the work place and the family affect each other, is being offered to UConn undergraduates and, by special arrangement, to employees of Aetna Life and Casualty. Dr. Linda Harris, an assistant professor human development and family relations, teaches the new course.

●"The Irrational Roots of the Cold War and Arms Race" is the subject of a colloquium at the University of Connecticut next Tuesday, April 24th, at 3:30 p.m. in Wood Hall Basement Lounge. The speaker will be Michael Burlingame, professor of history at Connecticut College. The colloquium is co-sponsored by the History Department and the Office of International Education and Development.

●A UConn pharmacy student has been named the most outstanding graduate student in toxicology in the nation. Philip Bartholomew was presented the Proctor and Gamble Fellowship Award in Toxicology, according to Dr. Karl Nieforth, dean of the UConn School of Pharmacy.

●A total of 105 students and two faculty members have been inducted into the UConn chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, an all-University, all disciplines national honor society.

Membership is limited to students who exhibit outstanding academic qualities and have a grade point average of 3.6 on a scale in which a 4.0 is perfect.

UConn faculty members accorded membership in the society include: Dr. Richard M. Clark, an assistant professor of nutritional science; and Dr. Richard P. Long, professor and head of the civil engineering department.

●A full day of down-to-earth activities, intended to help the people of Southern New England understand, enjoy and conserve the earth's resources and the world around them, will be held here Sunday, April 29. An "Earth Fair," which will include nature walks, greenhouse tours, gardening talks, demonstrations, kite flying and an unusual planetarium show, will get under way at 11 a.m. at the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena.

●A ceremony celebrating the renaming of the University Library will take place on May 18 at 3:30 p.m. The library is to be named the Homer Babbidge Library in honor of the former University president, who died last month. John McDonald, director of University libraries, and William Orr, emeritus associate vice president for academic affairs, are coordinating the celebration.

● A one-day symposium to inform Connecticut residents about the internal and external aspects of the crisis in Central America will be held at the Old State House May 5, sponsored by the University of Connecticut Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies.

"Central America: In the Mouth of the Volcano," will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is funded by the Connecticut Humanities Council.

● The UConn Dairy Club held its annual dairy cattle fitting and showmanship contest yesterday at Ratcliffe Hicks area.

Winners of the contest were:

Grand Champion; Janet Weingart, Reserve Grand Champion; Dean Ross, Novice Champion; Judy Szalankiewicz, Reserve novice champion; Diane Northup.

...Campus staff

From page one

University administrators and the Journalism Department to ensure that our news coverage serves the students."

Dion, a fourth semester political science major, said, "I will be pleased to have the responsibility of reporting the news of the University community. I am also very enthusiastic to be working with an editor-in-chief that is as representative of the student body as John is."

Dion worked as a reporter and news editor for the Daily Campus for the past two years. He was also part of the lay out staff.

Kerrigan said, "I am looking forward to returning to the Daily Campus next year, and to working with the new editorial staff. John, Brian and Rosemary will make a great team."

Students were getting their recreation in the form of jogging around campus (Larry Clay Brownstein photo).

Remember the cute guy in Psych 132...

in a Blue Personal!

Deadline for publication in the year end issue of the Daily Campus is Monday April 30th by 4:00.

AD REP POSITION AVAILABLE

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(car needed)

Bring resume to Connecticut Daily Campus

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Tell them where to find it in Storrs...

¼ of next year's students will be here for orientation in June. Don't miss this opportunity to tell these new students what you have to offer them!

The *Summer Campus* can familiarize them with what you can offer them in September. The first issue, our special **Orientation Issue**, will be distributed to all incoming students in addition to everyone else in Storrs this summer.

And the best part is that our summer rates are **drastically** less than our regular advertising rates. For further information, contact the *Daily Campus* at 429-9384 or 486-3407.

A carpenter, Donald Rex Ford, 38, son of an American soldier during WWII reenacts the crucifixtion every Good Friday on a 15-foot cross for the 4th time this year in the belief with God he will see his father who now lives in Pontiac, Michigan (UPI photo).

Connecticut turnpike

Senate delays vote to retain tolls

HARTFORD (AP)—Last-minute concerns about a plan to retain some Connecticut Turnpike tolls as a revenue source for highway- and ridge-repair financing forced Senate Democratic leaders Thursday to delay action on the proposal.

Leaders decided after a closed hour-long caucus of Democratic senators to put off a vote until next week, explaining that they lacked fiscal information about changes being considered.

Some Democratic senators said it appeared that support for the plan was wavering, but most agreed that Democratic senators still could muster majority support for a plan that included tolls, as opposed to Gov. William O'Neill's plan to add 3 cents to the 14-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline.

Sen. Michael Skelley, D-Tolland, co-chairman of the Finance Committee, said he was trying to fashion a bill with "flexibility" that would satisfy as many concerns as possible.

An additional $15 million expected from higher-than-anticipated tax revenues next year would allow reductions in parts of the package, but the fiscal impact of those possible changes was not available, Skelley said.

Seabrook owner cuts dividends, workforce

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Hundreds of newly laid off workers from the Seabrook nuclear power plant jammed a makeshift unemployment office Thursday, while the builder decided to eliminate stock dividends and to slice executive pay in further efforts to avoid bankruptcy.

At a day-long meeting in Manchester, directors of Public Service Company of New Hampshire also voted to cut the utility workforce by 11 percent through firings, early retirement and job sharing.

"Top executive and manager salaries over $35,000 annually will be reduced by 10 to 15 percent," said Robert Harrison, Public Service president and chief executive officer. "Fees paid to outside directors of the company will also be reduced by 15 percent."

The action is expected to save the financially strapped utility $30 million in first quarter dividends and $3 million annually in salaries.

The decision came a day after Public Service abruptly halted work on its first Seabrook reactor, laying off 5,200 of the 6,200 plant workers. Work on the second reactor already had been halted, and the company gave no indication when work on either reactor might resume.

Of the dividends, Harrison said, "This decision will affect the thousands of people who have invested in New Hampshire's future through our stock. It will create a special burden for the people, many of them elderly, who depend upon our dividend for their income but it is a decision that had to be made in an attempt to maintain the viability of the stockholders' investment.

"While I cannot predict future dividend action, the board will continually review its dividend policy," Harrison said.

Hundreds of workers were outside the National Guard Armory in Portsmouth on Thursday morning when an emergency claim processing office opened, said George Tetler of the Department of Employment Security. The office planned to handle only workers whose last names began with the letters "A" through "H" on Thursday, with the others to be processed Friday and Saturday, Tetler said.

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Women's center displaying works of Leslie Garvey

The objects behind the bowl are distorted by water and a swirling penlight creates some fine effects.

By Dianne Gubin
Features Editor

The most interesting photographs in Leslie Garvey's exhibit at the Women's Center are of dolls. All the dolls are naked, some are broken and none of them look like suitable gifts for a child.

All in all, the black and white prints of the dolls and other distortions of the human form are thought provoking. The 26 print exhibit not only reflects creative composition, but also an intimate knowledge of the camera and lighting techniques.

Garvey's haunting images of broken dolls don't attempt to portray reality, but rather the fantasy of shattered dreams. The repeating doll patterns mix with beads, fur, glasses and whiskey bottles. Parts of some prints are hand-painted in green, pink or blue, while those photographed with infra red film apear in scarely, but almost mystical, black and white.

Developing this theme, Garvey moves from dolls to life-sized mannequins. She uses trails of white light in some of the photos to make the half-dressed mannequins assume an eerie spirit of their own. For instance, one mannequin, painted in tones of inky blue, is placed in front of a cabinet, the inevitable naked doll lying on a chair to the right.

Another set of photos traces the lighter theme of happy memories. Not once is an actual figure used in the set-up, yet the human element is an integral part of each photo. Garvey's first black and white print here shows an old black and white photo album with smiling children, the next print highlighting one particular child from the album. This theme is continued by the placement of a baby's booty and an unopened rose on a lace cloth backdrop.

This memory set also contains a print with a photo of a woman where almost glowing pearls are draped around the frame and the same cloth background from the previous print carries the motif.

The last three in this sequence are of wedding images. Snapshots of the bride and groom, champagne filled glasses, lace and doilies, long white gloves, more pearls and roses create strong visual images which result in a crowded, but never cluttered photo.

Four other prints, effective in their simplicity, examine sections of a woman's body. The softly muted images with richly printed black backgrounds abstract the figure. Plants with white leaves divorce images of the head and shoulder, the torst, the thighs and finally the buttocks from the rest of the woman's body.

The last set in the exhibit is a still life of Japanese-type objects placed beside and behind a fishbowl. The objects behind the bowl are distorted by water and a swirling penlight creates some fine effects.

This exceptional exhibit by Garvey, and art student here, will be at the Woman's Center until the end of April.

Black Flag rises above in Rhode Island

It's just that those stagelights are so hot I'm baked.

By Gary Higgins
Campus Correspondant

The four northeast shows from Saturday to Monday provided punks the rare opportunity to catch Black Flag live for the first time in 2 1/2 years. I caught the last show on Monday night at the Living Room, crushed against the stage by an SRO crowd. Black Flag played a quadruple bill with SST recording artists the Meat Puppets ("4 star record" in *Rolling Stone* for their second album), the Nig Heist, and the Idle Rich, a local Rhode Island band. For five dollars, I was treated to an amazing evening.

Offense/comedy thrash band Nig Heist, like predecessors Fear, and the Meatmen, taunted the audience in hippie wigs and loincloths, getting pelted with ice and plastic cups. The music was garage-like and purposely obscene, often hilarious. They ended with their single "Walking Down the Street" which made many women hurl ice and ashtrays at the lead singer, who, encouraged them.

The Meat Puppets followed, playing tunes from their two albums, an odd set of thrash, jazz/country and Byrds-like ballads. A fuzzed guitar put a raw edge to slower songs from *Meat Puppets II* like "Lost" and "Lake of Fire", and the rhythm section was restrained, save for the fast cuts like "Split Myself in Two". The Puppets came off sloppy and enjoyable.

However, when Black Flag took the stage at 10:30 the previous bands went to the back of my mind. Band founder Greg Ginn began abusing his guitar in time to adept riffing from the new bassist Keira, joined by Bill Stevenson's trap drum rolls. At the end of the intro, lead vocalist Henry Rollins appeared and they blas-

Greg Ginn, guitarist for Black Flag.

REMEMBER ALL THOSE TICKETS!! IN A BLUE PERSONAL

Deadline for publication in the year end issue of the Daily Campus is Monday April 30th by 4:00.

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American art reappraised

By Kathleen LaPoint
Campus Correspondent

Advancing American Art, currently at the Benton Museum of Art, is a recreated collection of 73 paintings originally organized in 1946-1948. This is the first time in nearly 40 years that so many works from the original collection have been reunited. The paintings reflect the rapid change and growth in America after World War II.

Now it's safe to exhibit the collection. Almost 40 years ago this was on the case. In October, 1946, the U.S. State Department eagerly anticipated the preview of *Advancing American Art*, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. The collection represented progressive trends in modern art during the 30's and 40's. It featured established artists in America such as John Marin, Georgia O'Keeffe, and Arthur Dove.

The exhibition received enthusiastic responses and won critical acclaim in New York. A similar acclaim followed the tour in Europe and Latin America. When the collection came to the heartland, however, it was a horrendous failure. Because the paintings were not in the traditional realistic styles of landscapes and genre, the public rejected them for not fitting the norms and values of American life.

Much of the controversy that ruined the exhibition had to do with the image of what the art must have portrayed overseas.

The exhibition at the Benton Museum allows one to see the paintings in a new light. We are now able to view them as fascinating works of art. They deserve to be seen in this new perspective. They reflect a growing, changing, revolutionary America. In addition to this, the paintings are both intelligent and expressive.

...*Black Flag* in R·I·

From page 6

ted into "Nervous Breakdown". An hour and a half of abrasive, fast rock and roll followed, broken up by slow numbers that characterize their change in style. Rollins' performance was phenomenal, as his constant motion, expressions and hoarse vocals added conviction to the music. It is very rare when a performer will embody the purpose of a song so convincingly that he seems to be hanging on for dear life; indeed, most singers today barely give eye contact. With Henry there was not only a rapport, but a relationship.

It was immediate and unpredictable. It may have been the miked audience's chorus to "Six Pack", screamed verses of "Jealous Again", numerous handshakes, or the odd body rolling over the hands of the crowd to land at Ginn's feet. I believe it was when Rollins stage-dived into the crowd headfirst and commenced singing the next two songs, "Three Nights" and "Nothing Left Inside" from the floor in the fetal position, that the house watched in shock. Bellowing as if on fire, Rollins brought home the unavoidable reality of his words. In the song where he confronts doomed killers to a chant of "STICK ME", a circle of punks near him revolved, blocking any view of Rollings and so forming a hole from which flew out the vocals. It was the most amazing act I've ever seen.

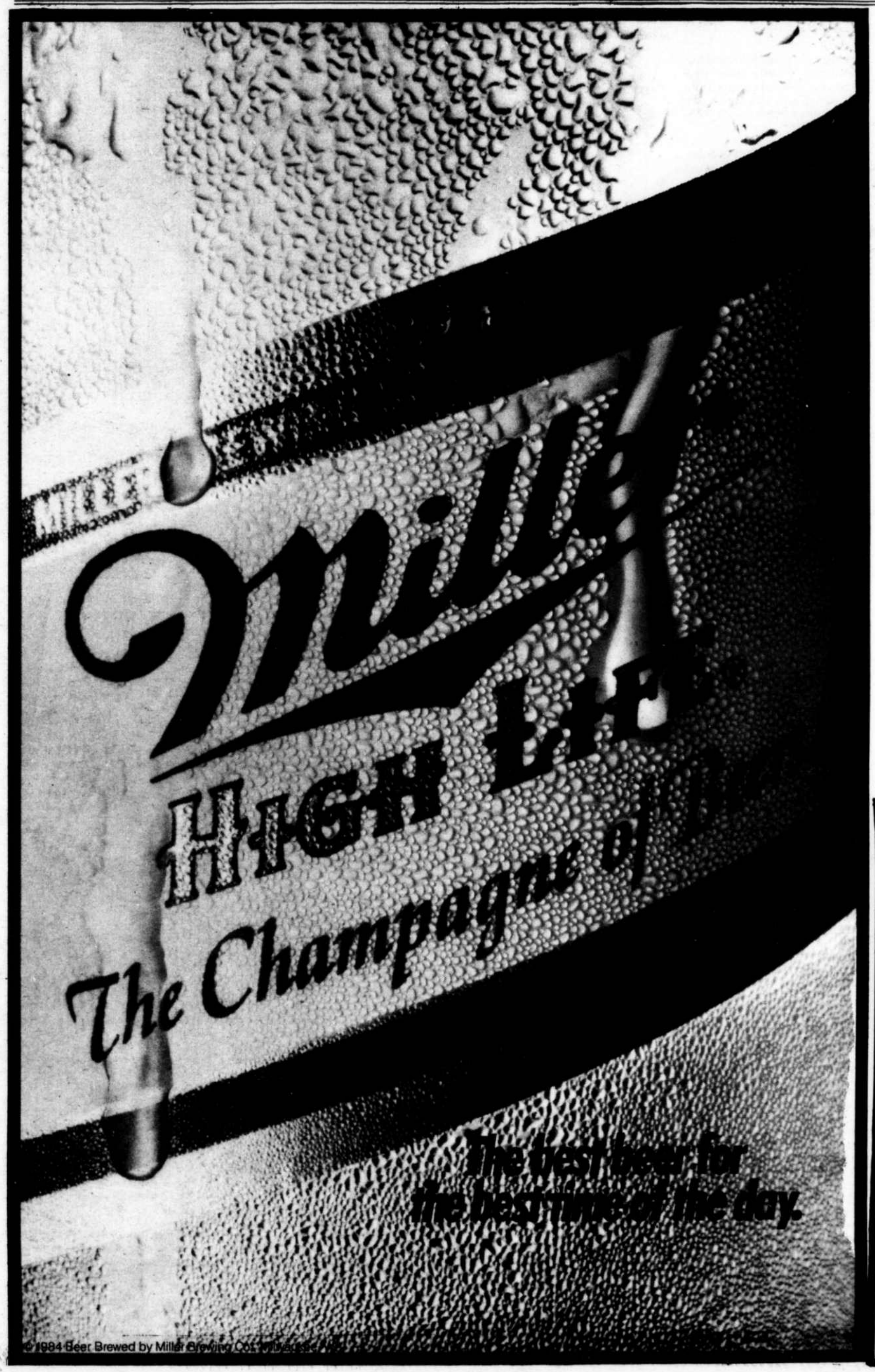
"I can't believe how many phony fashion punks are here," sneered someone. "My God, they were stepping on his chest!"

"No, I didn't mind that," Rollins remarked to me backstage. "It's just that those stage lights are so hot I'm baked."

Henry was indeed unhurt and jumped back on stage to finish the set with "Fix Me", "Louie Louie", "Rat's Eyes" and a string of others. Dirt caked on tattoos that read "More Than Soul--Raw Power" or "Search and Destroy" tend to underscore the integrity here, a drive to do this sort of thing night after night. The music was tight enough to match their records, played with control.

"We're all born with a chance and I am gonna have my chance, rise above, we're gonna rise above"--G. Ginn, 1981.

"We're gonna come back in August, too," a roadie named Dave told me. "We have to add more members first." There are times I turn on the radio and get nauseous, but Black Flag has the answer: don't listen to the radio. Buy our album instead. What the hell.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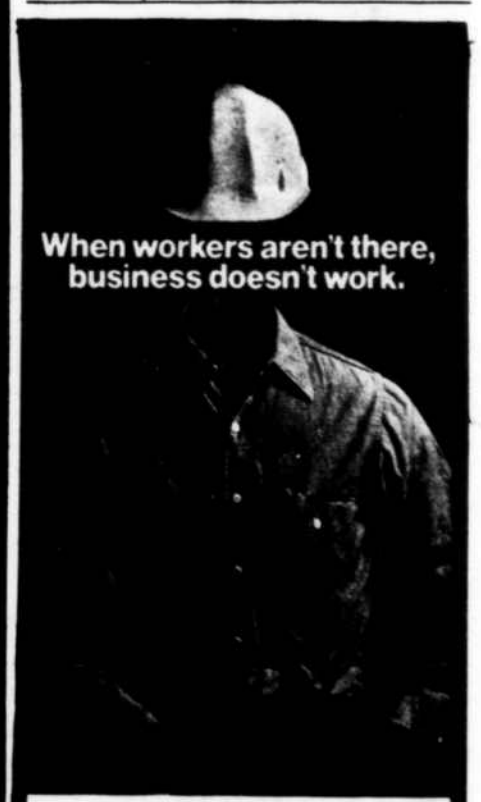
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Marketplace

For Sale

DAILY CAMPERS: You have until FRIDAY at 4 p.m. to hand in your banquet reservation and money. Friday is ABSOLUTELY the last day!!

Lofts for sale. Fit all small dorms. Must be seen. Call 487-5521. Ask for Rick or Jim. FS4/20

Suzuki GS-400 1977 2500 original miles, windshield, adjustable padded backrack, travel trunk, highway bars, red, looks and runs like new. Bell Star helmet $1100. 487-4709. FS4/20

VW Super Beatle-Excellent condition, rebuilt engine/body, AM/FM stereo/cassette, radials, automatic clutch. Call 487-6634 or 521-5628. FS4/23

FOR SALE: White Dodge van, slnt six engine, Blaupunkt AM/FM/Cass. New ignition system, 3 crank windows, under 74,000 miles. RUNS GREAT! $1600. Call Dave 429-4608. FS4/20

Wedding gown size 12 originally $450 now $250. Matching diamond ring and band originally $600 now $350. White gold 1/4 carat diamond. Call Megg 429-1742. FS4/23

MGB-GT 1970 Great mechanically, fine every day car passed emissions new clutch and brake master cylinders, $1000 for quick sale. Call days. Keep trying. FS4/20

I'm graduating!!! Hergas, austrian crystals, crystal earrings, handmade sachets, crystal balls. SU Lobby Monday April 23rd 1-4pm. THIS IS MY LAST SALE. ONE DAY ONLY! FS4/24

For Sale 1972 Yam 250 Dirt Bike. Lots of extras, asking $300. Call 423-5455. FS4/24

Grateful Dead tickets for New Haven Tuesday night 4/24/84. Call 487-9502. FS4/23

Stained lofts for sale with shelves and ladders built in. Lofts include chairs. Also couched for sale. Call 487-8662. FS4/23

Bathroom scale new $7.00 three white throw rugs approximately 4 X2 1/2 feet $6.00. Call 429-7330. FS4/23

One ticket for Grateful Dead Mon. 23rd. Call 486-2810. FS4/23

DAILY CAMPERS: YOU HAVE UNTIL TODAY AT 4:00PM TO HAND IN YOUR BANQUET RESERVATION AND MONEY. TODAY IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST DAY!!!

For Rent

DAILY CAMPERS: You have until FRIDAY at 4 p.m. to hand in your banquet reservation and money. Friday is ABSOLUTELY the last day!!

Summer sublet Knollwood Acres 3/4 mile from campus. $255/month. Call 429-9258 furnished. FR4/23

SUMMER SUBLET: Sunny, beautiful furnished 2 bedroom apartment only 1 1/2 miles from campus. $395.00 per month. Call 487-0771. FR4/20

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option: Spacious apt. large enough for three people, tennis court, patio. Available end of May. $320/month plus utilities. Call after 6pm 429-6594. FR4/20

Looking for 1 or 2 females to share cottage in Cape Cod this summer. End of May-Sept. 2nd. Orleans area. Call 486-9104 room 706 McMahon if interested. FR4/20

Carriage House summer sublet! TWO bedroom spacious apartment partly furnished within walking distance from campus. Available middle of May thru August. PLEASE CALL 429-8160. FR4/20

Summer sublet: One bedroom $275/month & utilities, short walk to campus. Available mid May to end of August. Call 487-0600 after 4pm. FR4/27

Summer sublet (May is FREE!) $100 per person per month (June, July, August) plus utilities! 3/4 mile from campus! Partially furnished! 487-0874. FR4/20

Summer sublet with fall option. WALDEN Apartments. 2 bedroom with swimming pool facilities. May rent free. Call 429-3137 anytime. FR4/24

ON CAMPUS SUMMER HOUSING. Living room, color TV, dining room, kitchen, microwave, dishwasher. Doubles for $40 a week. Openings for first and/or second summer session. Call 486-5212. FR4/20

Summer sublet available mid-May. Free hotwater, dishwasher, pool privileges. Good for three at $100 each per month. Fall option. Individuals and othes please inquire 429-9562. FR4/20

Summer sublet available Mid-May. Free hot water, dishwasher, pool privileges. Good for three at $100 each per month. Individuals and others please inquire. Call 429-9562. FR4/20

NEED A PLACE FOR THE SUMMER? 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER SEMESTER JUST 2 MILES FROM CAMPUS. FULLY APPLIANCED POOL AND MUCH MORE FOR JUST $310.00/MONTH (HOT WATER INCLUDED) CALL 429-5531. FR4/23

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Summer sublet. $100 per month Knollwood Acres. 1 mile from campus. May 21 to Aug. 31. Brenda 429-6094 leave message if I'm not there. FR4/27

SUMMER SUBLET: one bedroom furnished apt. $275/month and electric, only five minutes walk to campus. Price negotiable. Please call 487-1347. FR4/25

SUMMER SUBLET w/ fall option: own room in duplex apt. with tennis courts at Barbara Manor. Rent $160/month and 1/2 utilities. Call 486-3201 487-0371 after 6:00 pm. FR4/25

INEXPENSIVE SUMMER SUBLET w/fall option. Two bedroom townhouse featuring TENNIS COURTS, PATIO. Large enough for 3. ONLY $220/month. CALL NOW!!! 429-7132 Jim or Bob. FR4/27

SUMMER SUBLET: Spacious two bedroom apt., furnished, 3/4 mile from campus. Call 429-5427. FR4/26

DAILY CAMPERS: YOU HAVE UNTIL TODAY AT 4:00PM TO HAND IN YOUR BANQUET RESERVATION AND MONEY. TODAY IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST DAY!!!

DESPERATELY SEEKING Summer sublet. 2 bedroom, spacious 20 min. walk to UConn. Call Carolyn 423-1232 (8:00-4:00) after 5:00 649-3293. Knollwood Acres. FR4/23

SUMMER SUBLET Shared room. Female, Carriage House. $95/month & 1/3 utilities. Available May 15. Call Pam 429-7326. Keep trying. FR4/26

Apartment for sumer sublet. Fall option available. Located only two miles from campus. May is free. Rent is negotiable. Call Bill at 429-2752 after 7:00pm. FR4/26

King size waterbed, own room, close to campus, garden space, $150/month plus 1/3 utilities. If you need a place for the summer, call Sue 429-1672. FR4/23

Wanted

DAILY CAMPERS: YOU HAVE UNTIL TODAY AT 4:00PM TO HAND IN YOUR BANQUET RESERVATION AND MONEY. TODAY IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST DAY!!!

WANTED: Bodyswap to South/Alumni from Frats. Call Sue 487-8818. W4/23

To buy good used paperback books and used comic books. Paperback Trader, 1254 Storrs Road, Storrs 487-0261. W4/26

Bassist is looking for musicians to help form a rock/pop band. People who are interested must have good musical abilities, a strong attitude for performing, and some on-stage experience (not neccessarily with a rock/pop band.) If you are a drummer, vocalist, guitarist, or keyboardist and seek additional info, call Bill at 487-5988 (Reasonable hours please!) Serious inquiries only. W4/23

COUNSELORS: Co-ed children's camp Northeastern Pennsylvania. 6/23-8/23/84. Swim (W.S.I.), Tennis, Gymnastics, Waterski, Hockey, Soccer, Baseball, Basketball, Computer, Fine Arts, Woodworking, Photography, Modern Dance, Guitar, Drama. Our specialty is our warm and caring atmosphere. Write: CAMP WAYNE, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y 11561. W4/20

Ride Board

DAILY CAMPERS: You have until FRIDAY at 4 p.m. to hand in your banquet reservation and money. Friday is ABSOLUTELY the last day!!

Ride needed to Clash show at Agora 4/25. Please call Jim 429-9301 X 24. RB4/20

DAILY CAMPERS: YOU HAVE UNTIL TODAY AT 4:00PM TO HAND IN YOUR BANQUET RESERVATION AND MONEY. TODAY IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST DAY!!!

Ride urgently needed Friday 4/20 to New Canaan or nearby. Also ride back Sunday needed. Share expenses. Call Amy 429-6155. RB4/20

Ride needd Tufts U. (Medford) or Boston early as possible Friday April 20th. Will share expensse. Return trip need. Call 487-9668 Sandra. RB4/20

Ride offered to Seattle around June 1. Share gas expenses. Flexible departure date. Call Abbott, 1-278-9017 anytime soon. RB4/25

Help Wanted

DAILY CAMPERS: YOU HAVE UNTIL TODAY AT 4:00PM TO HAND IN YOUR BANQUET RESERVATION AND MONEY. TODAY IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST DAY!!!

AIRLINES HIRING!! $14-39,000! Stewardesses, reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 X Connecticutair. HW5/3

PART-TIME PACKAGE STORE in Vernon area. Permanent help 4 evenings per week 4 pm to 8pm. Good hourly rate benefits energetic person in active store. Please write P.O. Box 496 Vernon Conn 06066. HW4/20

Looking for excitement this summer?? WORK FOR UCONNPIRG!! Jobs available in 16 states! Canvass CT. to create citizen support for student concerns: Toxic waste, Financial Aid, Drinking Age. Apply at Commons 311. Energy and interest in social change a must! HW4/25

LABORERS: Full-time summer work with Mansfield Public Works Department. $5.21 per hour. Mowing lawns, directing traffic, maintaining parks. Apply Town Manager's Office, Four South Eagleville Road, Storrs by April 27th. EOE. HW4/25

Handyman to do minor plumbing, carpentry, electric repairs as needed. Including summertime. Call Randy 429-2183. HW4/20

Roommates/ Housemates

DAILY CAMPERS: You have until FRIDAY at 4 p.m. to hand in your banquet reservation and money. Friday is ABSOLUTELY the last day!!

Housemate wanted. Non-smoking, easy going household. Must be willing to communicate and share responsibilities. 423-1110. RH4/20

Female roommate wanted. Woodhaven Apartments. $120/month. Available May 15. Furnished. Call 429-3066. RH4/23

Desperately seeking summer sublet. 2 bedroom, spacious, 20min. walk to UConn. Call Carolyn 423-1232 (8:00-4:00) After 5:00 649-3293. Knollwood Acres. RH4/23

Room available in WALDEN 2 bedroom apartment for summer with fall option. POOL! FURNISHED! PATIO! UPPER LEVEL! Call now: Cathy or Bruce 429-8699 or 486-4971. RH4/26

Summer sublet with fall option: 1 bedroom in comfortable colonial 2 miles from campus in Gurleyville. Couple or single, grad or older students preferred. Call 429-8079 weekdays before 3:00 $200/mo. Ask for Gene. RH4/30

DAILY CAMPERS: YOU HAVE UNTIL TODAY AT 4:00PM TO HAND IN YOUR BANQUET RESERVATION AND MONEY. TODAY IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST DAY!!

Female roommate wanted to share summer sublet with fall option at WALDEN. Furnished, close to pool, balcony. Call Patty 486-4861 8 am to 3pm or 429-1605 evenings. RH4/23

Male or female. English major wants to lease a rural house and needs two roommates. Hoping to find something for May 1st, June 1st at the latest! Common sense consideration for others is my only qualififcation. Phil 429-5761. Keep trying. RH4/20

Roommate wanted at Walden Apts. 2 bedroom with partial furnishing. A very nice apartment with pool priveledges and also a microwave. $160 plus 1/2 utilites. For summer and/or fall. Call Rick at 429-3444. RH4/23

Miscellaneous

DAILY CAMPERS: You have until FRIDAY at 4 p.m. to hand in your banquet reservation and money. Friday is ABSOLUTELY the last day!!

EARL RUSS-EARL'S TRAVELING DISC DJ service. All request dancing music. In business over a decade. With four sound systems and lighting available. Special on campus student rate: $85.00. 423-1508, 423-2918, 423-9752. M5/3

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Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M5/3

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DISC JOCKEY: ACE BODY MOVERS have the right stuff for your party. Let's get "Footloose" together. Absolutely the best music on/off campus. Call Alan 487-9440. M4/25

EVERYBODY'S TALKING about Affordables Inc. Willimantic's leading consignment shoppe. Handpainted GIANT T-shirts, lace gloves & great looking legs! All fresh from New York. 423-3336. M5/3

DAILY CAMPERS: YOU HAVE UNTIL TODAY AT 4:00PM TO HAND IN YOUR BANQUET RESERVATION AND MONEY. TODAY IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST DAY!!!

BEDLAM HALL T-SHIRTS ON SALE NOW AT THE DAILY CAMPUS. ONLY $5.00. M4/30

Personals

DAILY CAMPERS: YOU HAVE UNTIL TODAY AT 4:00PM TO HAND IN YOUR BANQUET RESERVATION AND MONEY. TODAY IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST DAY!!!

Dear Demanding,
Talk about sneak attacks....I NEVER expected you to be NICE on my Birthday! (are you slipping?) Hah!-Just kidding! I love flowers, even when they come labeled "WENCH". Thanks for being such a tolerant teacher through thick & thin. I'd never have made it from falling during my 1st lunge to an actual tournament (PANIC) without your advice, support and occassional growling. Not that I'd normally admit this, but just for the record, I'm PROUD to be "one of your proteges". En garde monsieur! Love Always, Jane P.S Thanks to all in the club, especially Jo, for making this a special semester of acceptance & laughter.

Blanche Happy Birthday from the folks at Ryan. Keep that fine paint coming.

CONGRADULATIONS Tom S., John P., & Lori-We make a good team. Love your buddy, Babs(?), Mandy

Mr. Angelo and Mr. Demetros of Stowe D, Just a little note to say, Happy Easter and have a good weekend-we'll miss you. K & D

To the St. Thomas Aquinas Student Community. We've got a good thing going on this campus. Keep the strength and sharing through the holidays and when we get together again.

REMEMBER...Banana Picnics in the cemetary...IN A BLUE PERSONAL!! Deadline for publication in the year end issue of the Daily Campus is Monday April 30th by 4:00.

French B Women, you're all so cute. You may be slow eaters but we love to watch. The Fench B Waiters

House approves bill to mark minors' licenses

HARTFORD (AP)—The state House approved a bill Thursday requiring drivers licenses of 16- to 19-year-olds to bear the symbol "Y", designating them as youthful drivers and making it tougher for them to buy liquor.

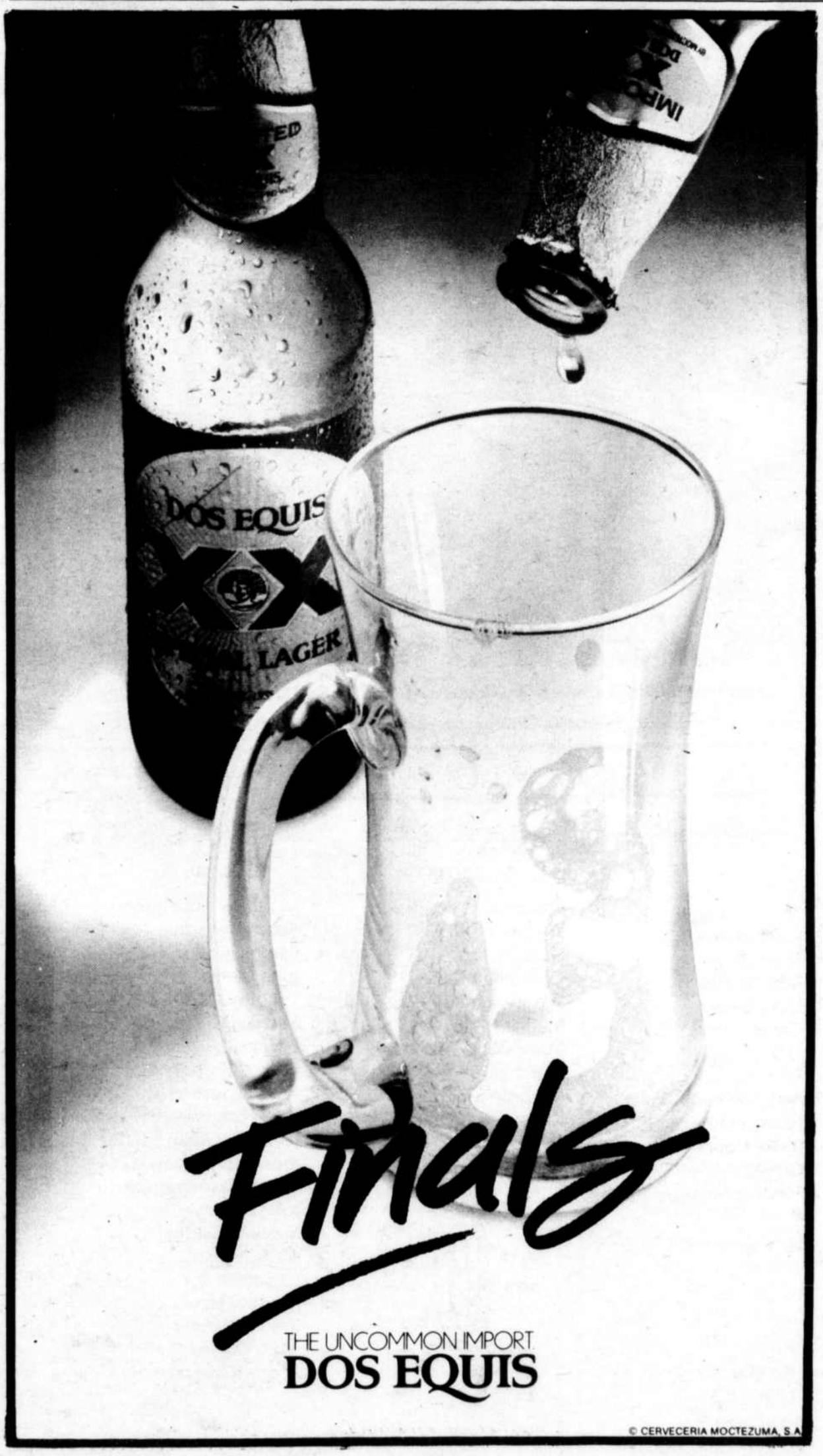
"A lot of people like the idea of a youth license," Rep. Mary G. Fritz, D-Wallingford, the measure's sponsor, said after the House approved it, 124-19.

Mrs. Fritz said the "Y" on the license would make it more difficult for those under the age of 20 to buy liquor. The state's legal drinking age is 20.

She said there would be no significant cost to the state to implement the change.

The measure was an amendment to a bill that would require auto accident reports be filed by the police when damage exceeds $600. The current threshold is $400.

Britain's Prince Andrew after suiting up for a flight aboard the U.S. Navy's state-of-the-art anti-submarine helicopter (UPI photo).



HEY POOPSIE! YOU'D BETTER SEE THIS POOPSIE! HEY, WRIGHT B, SOMEBODY TELL POOPSIE SHE GOT A PERSONAL! HAPPY EASTER POOPSIE!

HEY AL! Good luck on your first night waitressing! Love ya'. Lynne

John, Rosemary, Brian!
CONGRATS!

Buckley 6 North. Happy Holidays. Happy weekend. ..happy day!

ROBIN, BETH, AND STEVE---Thanks for a fantastic Greek Week. We couldn't have done it without you. --The Panhellenic Council

Cara, Yolande and Merryl: Happy Easter to 3 of the BEST FRIENDS anyone could have!!! You guys are 3 in a million!! Love, Pamela

REMEMBER..When kegs were legal...IN A BLUE PERSONAL!!! Deadline for publication in the year end issue of the Daily Campus is Mnday April 30th by 4:00.

TORI-Some people come into your life and quickly go./ Others come into your life and leave footprints on your heart./ And you are never, ever the same. Thanks. Love, Laura

HEY LISA! Hablas Espanol? Puerke Hey have a fun day Little Moose-a-monk-Rabamos en la ortega aquanee!

REMEMBER..."The Muffins"...IN A BLUE PERSONAL!!

Yo Mahcy. Better late than never, no, better early than late. Happy Birthday, Hon. With lots of love, your dear roommate, Hamma!

I'm so bored with life in Batterson A.

JOANNE-Thanks for yesterday!! You're a lifesaver! Linda

Jose: Happy Birthday to one very very special guy. Zapatos de Elefantes!-"J"

Shery: I know we only have a few left together, but imagine the trouble we'll get in. 2N Beware!! Love Villian No. 1

HAROLD (Merritt)-Your definition of a woman is all wrong. A real woman can keep those urges under control until the situation facilitates expression!!

Hol-Here's a very 'special' Birthday wish for a very 'special' friend. Thanks for making this year the best yet!!! Love ya Lots, Donna

MARCIA-BUNNY and JOHN-RABBIT in Russell D-Thanks for all your Easter Treats!! Have a great Easter!!

KEVIN and JIMMY-You're UGLY. GO HOME!!

Chew, yeah that's you honey pumpkin face, here's to a great summer for growing hopefully not in height though! Give my regards to Sea-pro. Love and dead Smurfs, Shoe

EVERY BUNNY LOVES SOME BUNNY SOMETIME!!!

Heidi Ho Silver-Good Luck and do well tomorrow at regionals. Hope you jump over all the other competitors and go flat out. See you there. Love, the Lone Snezer. P.S. Happy Easter
REMEMBER..Becky LeSabre and the farkass fire...IN A BLUE PERSONAL!!

JAY, Hey gorgeous at last here's a personal for you. I've enjoyed the 4AM calls, sunrises, working out, the movies, Tolland Pizza, kissing in the back room, dessert and most of all your smile and your sexy everything!! I'm looking forward to summer-parties, the Cape and having my own personal bodyguard (If I'm lucky). I can't thank you enough for being so special. Love, Me

ALANA: Hope you have a nice Easter weekend. I'll be thinking of you very much. Boy will I have a surprise for you after this weekend, hope you aren't too upset when you see. All my love & all of me to you. XXXOOO Erik

To the blonde sophomore with a red sweater who sat by me in the Communications experiment (4/19): How about sharing a sundae sometime? John

Daniel-I just have to say I am truely sorry. I am sorry a thousand times over. I hope you can please find it in your heart to understand and forgive me. Please!

Events

Record Sale Monday Tuesday Wednesday April 23 24 25 SU Lobby. Buying Selling rock jazz classical. Reasonable priced. Bill Valvo. Sponsored by Ballroom Dance Club. E4/25

"Man is more than just a physical body; he is also spiritual essence. And this essence-the mind or the soul-is free to travel apart from the body."-Paul Twitchell. Open discussion on Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel. Monday, April 23 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E4 23

Pre-vet club meeting Tuesday, 4/24 84 6:30 pm SU101. Guest speaker from Ross University Veterinary School. All invited to attend. E4/24

JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN THE BANKING INDUSTRY: Dr. Caldwell, Vice President and Economist of Connecticut Bank and Trust. Presented by the Economics Club. Monday April 23, 6:00pm Montieth Rm. 300. All welcome. E4/23

CYCLISTS: Escape to the Appalachian mountains for a picturesque, 10 day, 470 miles tour from Waynesboro, Virginia to Great Smoky Mountain National Park, Tennessee. The group leaves UConn May 14. The total cost is $350 which includes roundtrip transportation via luxury motor home, all meals and overnight fees. For further information call Linc at 487-9814. E4/23

Activities

HELP!! Graduate Research Study needs students (preferrably seniors) to fill our questionairre. Please respond at 442 Monteith or call 4040. Ask for DOUG. THANKS A4/20

Come to the Easter Seals Spring Frisbee Festival on Saturday 4/21 at the SU Mall. Fun, games and prizes. World Class Ultimate Frisbee will also be played on Saturday and Sunday. Have a Spring Fling-with a frisbee! A4/20

The Good Earth 4 planetary program in conjunction with Earth Day at UConn. Sun. April 29 at 3:00 and 4:00. To be presented at Easter Conn State. Planetarium Willimantic by Michael Anthau. A4/27

Come play THE spring sport! ULTIMATE FRISBEE We play every day at the Chem Field from 3:16 to 4:48. ALL WELCOME. Zippy says "Is it spring yet?" A4/20

Attention ALL students! Do yourself a favor! Browse through the Career Resource Center in Hall Dorm, 3rd floor, M-F 8-4, W till 8. There's tons of info on jobs, grad schools, internships and more! A4/23

DAILY CAMPERS: YOU HAVE UNTIL TODAY AT 4:00PM TO HAND IN YOUR BANQUET RESERVATION AND MONEY. TODAY IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST DAY!!!

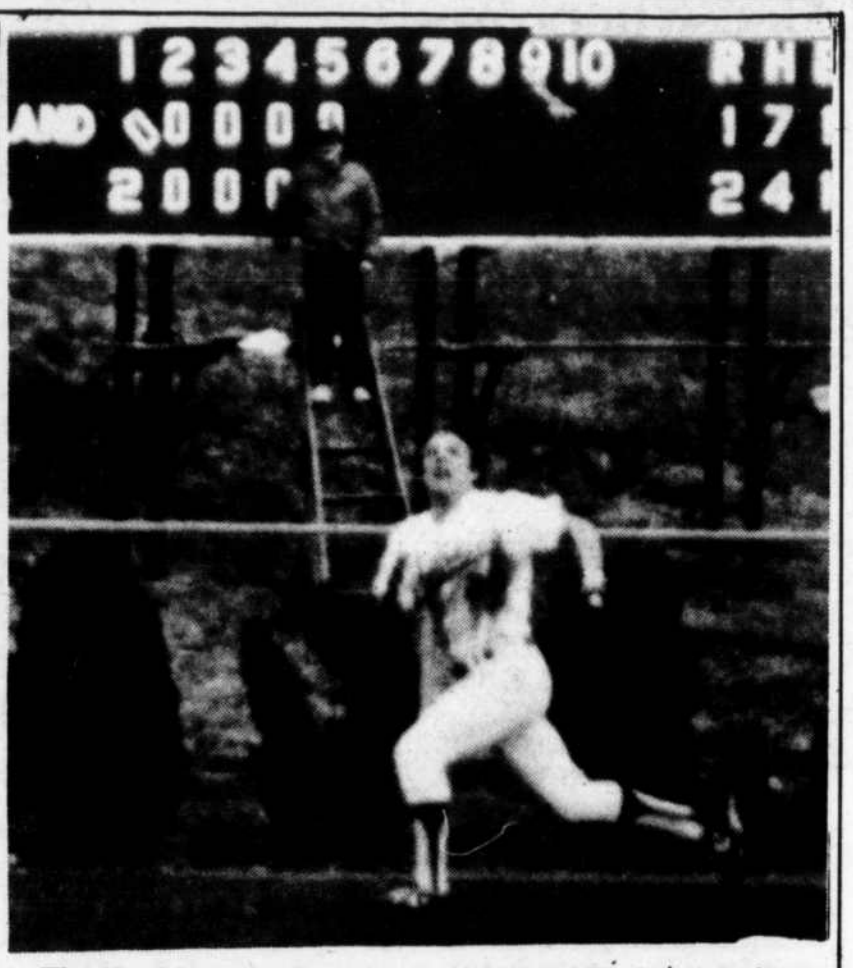
JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN THE BANKING INDUSTRY, Presented by the Economics Club: Dr. Caldwell, Vice President and Economist of Connecticut Bank and Trust. Monday April 23, 6:00pm Monteith RM. 300. A4/23

★★★★★★★★★

Congratulations John, Ro, Lynne, and Brian.. Get set for a great year. Love Illene and Sue.

★★★★★★★★★

The women's softball doubleheader against the University of Massachusetts was postponed Friday and rescheduled for April 28 (Larry Clay Brownstein photo).



The Huskies are always running. Now they're running to catch up to a .500 record (George Edwards photo).

Chuck Fusing of the Philadelphia stars does! acrobatics during a game against the Tampa Boy Bandits. The USFL is full of excitement like this (API photo).

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Brahms: 1st & 4th Symphonies (Digital)

APRIL 29 - Conductors Beecham, Cantelli, Mehta

MAY 6 - Violin sensation Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg
UConn's Orchestra, Theodore Arm conducting
Tchaikovsky Concerto

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION STUDENT PHONATHONS

Arnold Air Society
March 5, 1984:
$2,275.00

Belinda "Oddny" Bakke
Jennifer Beres
Todd Bogli
Reed Foster
Larry French
Christopher Lemay*
David Mellen
Tony Mino
Alberto Morales
Patricia Olmstead
David Pond
Judy Rendime
Melanie Sundgren

Kappa Alpha Theta
March 6, 1984
$1,230.00

Kristen Archambeault*
Denise S. Duhl
Nancy J. Iorio
Constance Kelly
Patricia Lynch
Marina Minutillo*
Margaret O'Neill
Maria Salice
Melodie Smith
Katherine Tullock

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
March 7, 1984:
$2,540.00

Matthew Addington
Adam Berman
Ralph J. Carlo
John Ciuffo
Timothy Coon
Michael C. Daly
Edward Deveney
Tony DiSorbo*
Matt Esposito
Ira G. Feigenbaum
James R. Green
Joeseph A. Hoey
Peter Mastrandonas
John A. Mayes II
Scott McCarthy
Mark Newcity
Jordan Nolan
Joseph Pizzella
John P. Prinner
Mark Rubino
Scott Stillman

(*indicates top caller for group)

Thanks to everyone who helped us raise over $22,000.00 this year during the phonathons!

. . . recruiting program at UConn is insufficient

From back page

every player the opportunity to obtain a degree. The problem is when we're recruiting, the kids are more interested in how bright the lights are then an education. We want the kid to go to school for the right reasons, pick a school where you're really comfortable not because you like the color of the uniforms or the color of the sneakers." The quality of the school's facilities have a large influence on a player's decision. And although UConn is a member of the prestigious Big East Conference, the condition of the Field House is a definite recruiting disadvantage.

"The Field House is a bad place to sell to recruits," Perno said. "We can sell the Hartford Civic Center but he has to live on campus and practice in the Field House. He doesn't practice in the Hartford Civic Center."

"A new building will be the greatest thing to happen to the basketball program and it will certainly enhance the other athletic programs here."

In addition to a disparity in facilities with some of the other teams in the conference, UConn certainly has less national exposure but the coaches understand it will come in time.

"The national attention is not so much a disadvantage for us but a strength for the other teams," Perno said. "The national exposure will not grow overnight. What we're trying to do here they've been doing for 25 years. There are schools such as ours that are fighting the same image problem when they go recruit players. The strength of our selling to the kids is to feel confident at the school with the players and the coaches."

Then one must conclude that the UConn staff is very concerned with the well-being and satisfaction of the individual no matter whether he selects UConn or not. Athletic director John L. Toner, who is also president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, feels that positive aspects of the university are not stressed enough despite some of the disadvantages UConn does encounter in recruiting.

"It seems that we have a negative approach to our recruiting," Toner said. "Almost everyone knows why people don't come here and they act surprised when they find out. We seem to spend an inordinate amount of time on the ones that get away."

Monday: Who UConn actually did recruit for the upcoming season and a review of the team's chances for next season.

Amatuer soccer match slated

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

Wake up, soccer fans.

Saturday night you have the chance of watching an amateur soccer game, the final of the Connecticut State Major Cup. The teams in attendance will be the Hartford Portugese and the New Haven Flavia.

If you're traveling down in the Hartford area stop by Dillon Stadium and catch another glimpse of some former and present UConn soccer players.

Joe Morrone, of NASL soccer fame, will be there. So will his brother Bill.

And then you can say hello to Tony Pierce.

Eric Myren (who is probably not famous for winning the UConn Indoor soccer tournament with his overtime goal) will also be there. Sorry, he won't be playing but will suit up for a National cup playoff game against a team from Newark, New Jersey on the 29th.

The Hartford Portugese, coached by Dan Gasper, is stocked with All-American like John Inho (Post College), Carlos Mouta (Post College) and Kevin Flynn (UMass).

The amateur level of soccer is undoubtably as exciting as the college or professional levels. There are members of the Portugese that have been drafted by professional teams; Bill Morrone was drafted by the Cosmos of the NASL (he was cut) and Bruce Bednarsky (UNH) was drafted by the Hartford Hellions. Yes, the Hartford Hellions may not be a true professional team, but at least they belong in Major Indoor Soccer League.

Put aside the parties for one night. Don't go to a movie. Stop down to Hartford and watch a game. You'll see a lot of players you haven't seen in a long time.

For the true fan, amateur soccer is it.

NBA Playoffs

Tuesday, April 17
Boston 91, Washington 83, Boston leads series 1-0
New York 94, Detroit 93, New York leads series 1-0
Dallas 88, Seattle 86, Dallas leads series 1-0
Milwaukee 105, Atlanta 89, Milwaukee leads series 1-0
Utah 123, Denver 121, Utah leads series 1-0
Wednesday, April 18
New Jersey 116, Philadelphia 101, New Jersey leads series
Los Angeles 116, Kansas City 105, Los Angeles leads series
Phoenix 113, Portland 106, Phoenix leads series 1-0

Sports Weekend

Friday
Men's baseball at Fairfield 3 p.m.
Women's track at Boston College Relays
Women's tennis at Clark University 3 p.m.

Saturday
Men's baseball vs. St. Johns (J.O. Christian field) 1 p.m.
Women's softball at St. Johns (2) 1 p.m.
Women's track at Boston College Relays.

. . . Lacrosse is for the action-minded people

From back page

on of this.

The description may help some of you realize what all those people are doing around campus. Those are the people who look athletic and carry a lot of weird looking equipment.

Now for the action. Just imagine hockey but with the ball getting transported down the field through the air with people who aren't skating. Just toss the ball to your friend, catch the ball from your friend. Then run toward the goal.

Ah, the goal. The goal is a box, the other team has one too, and both are set yards apart. Yes, that means that players can run around behind the net and try fantastic strategies.

Now, if one of those fantastic strategies works, then your team has a chance to score. A good chance. It really isn't all that hard to score a goal, that's what I'm told. Both teams could take about 80 shots during the game and score about 15-20 goals. That is a lot of scoring if you're one of those types who gets bored over 1-0 soccer game.

See, the particulars aren't all that difficult to understand. And to make it even easier, the game length is four periods, each fifteen minutes long. Amazingly like football.

Simple.

But there is one thing that may give you a bit of difficulty. I had a definite problem. But let's try to muddle through it, shall we?

Offsides. In Lacrosse a team must have at least three players on their attack half of the field and at least four players on the defensive half, excluding the goalie. This prevents 10 players from jamming up the goal area.

Now it's simple.

And it will get even simpler if you turn out to watch a game. With only a few games under your belt you can actually become an expert on the sport.

But don't wait too long. After all, Lacrosse is "the fastest game on two feet."

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So, you think you could do a better job on PACE?

This is your chance!

We will be accepting applications for editorship of PACE until APRIL 25.

Tell us what you would do for PACE. List any layout, literary, and artistic strengths and experience you have. Critique an issue of PACE and/or give us a sample of your writing or artwork. Send applications to PACE at The Connecticut Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane.

Lacrosse joins crowd as another springtime sport

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

When it comes to springtime, people think about baseball or USFL football. But there is something else going on that not many people seem to know about.

Lacrosse.

What's that? It's a sport played by young men who are into a little body contact but not the head bashing brutality of football. It's a sport that has the speed of hockey, but not the ice, skates or frostbite associated with that wintertime activity.

And somewhere on our campus there is a Lacrosse club playing matches against other inspired colleges. When people think of two warring Lacrosse teams, if they are knowledgeable with this sport, would think of Johns Hopkins. At college level, Johns Hopkins rules the sport. But Johnny isn't here.

You may think this is a hard game to learn, but believe me, after knowing nothing about the sport (except that people carry sticks around like Jai Alai) I now feel I could hold my own in a game situation. Let's not talk about being an expert.

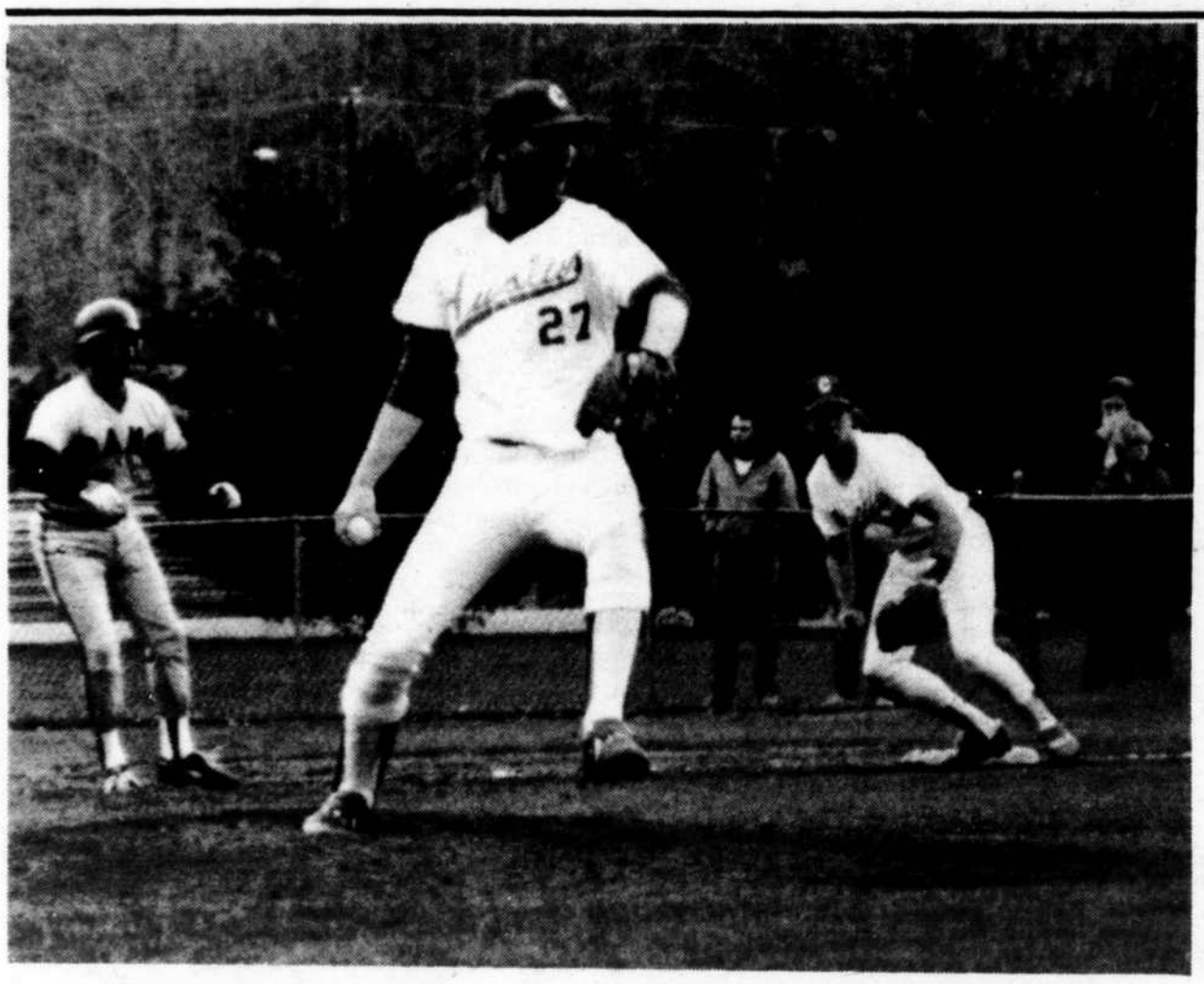
To start off the particulars, the game is played on a football field. But the Lacrosse field is elongated to 110 yards long and 60 yards wide. The minimum width is 53 1/2 yards, the length of a football field.

Now, try to picture a bunch of men running around, let's say, in shorts. They have numerous forms of padding adorning their bodies; knee pads, elbow pads, head gear, and gloves. They might look funny, but they are safe I'm sure.

The equipment they play with is another matter. Upon first inspection, I figured the sticks were simply tennis rackets with some awful glandular condition. Second impressions proved me wrong.

The stick size depends on the position being played; attack, midfield, goalie or defense. The stick has a long handle (dutifully sectioned off into the throat, handle and butt areas) that is tipped off with the basket, or pocket. The pocket catches the ball, if you are good, and looks like a mini fish net. The goalie's pocket it just an enlarged ver-

See page 11



Scott Ryan winds up, ready to deliver a pitch in Wednesday's game against Rhode Island. The Huskies lost Thursday to Holy Cross 11-6 (George Edwards photo).

Huskies lose, 11-6

The game was see-sawing from the beginning. But a three-run homerun by Holy Cross's Jack O'Keefe finally put the game out of the Huskies reach as the Crusaders scored five in the top of the ninth Thursday to beat UConn 11-6.

The Huskies' record dropped to 10-12, with a 7-6 record in games "up north". The Crusaders' record improved to 4-10 on the season. Their three previous wins were against Yale, Fairfield and Monmouth.

The action started off early. Brian Reale of Holy Cross took the initiative and blasted a two-run homerun. But as both teams were to find out, leads were not a stable thing that afternoon.

The Huskies scored their own pair of runs in the second inning with a two-run single by catcher Paul Tinkham. The frame began with back-to-back walks to Chris Kuselias and Al Frangschini. Two outs later Tinkham delivered his hit.

The next inning saw the Huskies jump out even farther when Dave Ford hit a three run homer over the left field fence. The home run gave starter Joe Siminoko a 5-2 lead while he scattered four hits over the first five Holy Cross innings.

But the Husky lead slowly got chipped away. Holy Cross scored two in the top of the sixth, cutting UConn's lead to 5-4. They added two more in the seventh to go ahead 6-5. Siminoko was knocked out after the sixth inning having given up seven hits and four runs. Kevin Hickey relieved and was saddled with the loss.

UConn tied the score in the bottom of the eighth with an RBI single from designated hitter Bill Crowley. But that was the last score for the Huskies.

An Ultimate Frisbee tournament will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The best Ultimate game will probably be around 2 p.m. Check out the action, take a break from Frisbee Golf.

NBA Playoff scores inside

Second in a series

Husky basketball recruiting comes up on short end

By Bob D'Aprile

Sports Editor

Year after after the UConn basketball program seems to somehow come up short in recruiting the one player that everyone, most specifically the fans, believes can transform the Huskies into a winning team overnight. Practical followers of Connecticut basketball realize more than one player makes a winning team--even Patrick Ewing needs a supporting cast at Georgetown.

The problem here seems to be that people do not fully understand that Dom Perno and his staff have made concerted effort for the sensational player but extenuating circumstances, not wholly controllable by the coaching staff or even the department of athletics, have influenced a player's decision on where to play college basketball. Three players--Charlie Smith, Steve Wright and Keith James--are continually sighted as ones that should not have gotten away from UConn. There is much more to it than that.

Concerning Charlie Smith. The 6-foot-9 1/2 center from Warren Harding in Bridgeport wanted to play for a team with an established center, at least that is what his reasoning was for selecting Pittsburgh over UConn and a host of other schools. The fact is Smith will be the tallest player on the Pittsburgh roster next season unless Pittsburgh coach Roy Chipman can recruit a center.

Rumors abound that Smith has been guaranteed some type of summer job by Pittsburgh. Although it has not been verified, when Smith travels to Pitt in June he could be starting to work before he even scores a point for the Panthers.

"Wright knew what was available for him" Perno says

Although the Huskies were disappointed that Smith chose Pittsburgh, Perno and assistant coach Greg Ashford were hard pressed to understand why Steve Wright, a 6-foot-10 center from Syracuse chose Providence over UConn. Apparently Wright had an academic program to his liking set up by Provience officials.

"Wright knew what was available for him here (at UConn)," Perno said. "He spoke to an academic advisor when he visited us. At Providence all he saw was a player leaving (Otis Thorpe) and here we're losing just two guards. He used this rationale and I think it's crazy."

"Joe Mullaney (Providence head coach) saw him once. I saw in practice when no one was there but me."

According to Ashford, "I seldom had the opportunity to talk to Steve Wright. I feel we utilized all our options in trying to recruit him. We saw him play many times and he seemed to have a very interest in UConn. Our appeal was that we have a good place for him to come to. The big thing is we have supporting people."

"I think we did an excellent job recruiting Steve Wright but you don't get an award for finishing in second place."

With the case of Keith James, UConn and South Carolina were the last two schools remaining in his list but James apparently had already decided he wanted to go to South Carolina long before announcing his intentions. James' teammate at Dunbar High in Baltimore, Derrick Lewis, had already committed to attend South Carolina and James wanted to play with Lewis in college. In essence the two players went South in a package deal.

But now that you have some idea why those three players chose not to attend UConn, let's examine what the coaches do say to a recruit when they make their appeal.

"Primarily, I point out UConn's tradition both academically and athletically," Ashford said. "The possibility to play in the Big East Conference, the opportunities for the athlete's future and lastly, probably the most important for the athlete--whether he can fit into our program."

The coaches must also impress upon the athlete that the main objective of higher education is for the individual to earn a degree.

"I'm not on the other side of the fence," Perno says. "I understand the importance of academics. With the combination of academics with athletics, a person can gain twice as much out of their college experience. The athlete may be different in the attention they get but they're not different in the classroom."

"At least Connecticut can pride itself in giving

See page 11